

Mr. Beecher in Exeter Hall.
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BY AN EYE-WITNESS.

leaped upon which his notes lay, and his face gleamed like a sword lighting from a scabbard. "More; more; more, no more cherubs, now for half an hour," he said, "and then a magnificent, breathless;—the first success, and then—"

"What?" the first success came, and the speaker behind me, said, "Why, he looked at first like a heavy man, but he's got wings!" whilst a porter near our feet whispered audibly to another, "Oh, but he can put things!" Mr. Leecher forgot all things but his subject; his face burned with living coals; his eyes pointed out a prospect of red and white, and his words in England—his talk of peace when they mean every kind of bloodshed except that which is for justice—the aspect of a lamb with the voice of a lion,—"as St. John saw it—itir cant about

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